

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Warm
Low 62, High 88

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Noise On Campus
Receives Comment
See Editorial Page

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1959

No. 105

SC Campaign Takes New Turn



Pushcart Derby Winners

The Delta Tau Delta pushcart team is shown just after winning by two lengths over Triangle fraternity in Sunday's Pushcart Derby rematch. The Delts covered the course in 1:39 in gaining their third straight derby win and permanent possession of the trophy held by driver Claude Pierce. The pushers are, from left, John Sargent, Carleton Godsey, Reaves Jackson and Kenny Baker.

Delts Win Playoff Of Pushcart Derby

Delta Tau Delta won by two lengths over Triangle in the Pushcart Derby rematch Sunday afternoon, setting a new course record of 1:39.

With the win, their third in as many years, the Delts gained permanent possession of the derby's rotating trophy. A smaller permanent trophy was awarded to Triangle for second place.

The rematch became necessary after a finish-line photograph of the April 25 Pushcart Derby showed the Delta Tau Delta and Triangle pushcarts in a dead heat.

The judges originally had given first place to Triangle, but reversed their decision next day after seeing the photograph. It was taken by Gurney Norman, editor of the 1959 Kentuckian.

Lambda Chi Alpha, derby sponsors, decided then to give dual first-place trophies to both fraternities, but a Triangle spokesman suggested that the race be rerun to determine one winner.

University photographer John Mitchell was at the finish line Sunday to take a self-developing photograph if the rematch were to be a repetition of the original finish-line battle.

SUB Topics

Dr. Henry H. Jack of the Philosophy Department will speak today on "Humanism." He will include atheism, agnosticism, pessimism, and other forms of unorthodox beliefs.

It will be the last program in the Religion Series, sponsored jointly by SUB-Topics and Interfaith Council.

The talk will be held at 4 p.m. in the SUB Music Room.

The photo finish was not necessary, however, as Delt anchor man Kenny Baker loafed across the final stripe to win by two lengths.

After the rematch, Delbert Baker, Delt derby chairman, commended the Triangles for their sportsmanship in suggesting it.

"They had much less to gain than we did," he said, referring to permanent possession of the rotating trophy, "but they were willing to risk losing rather than have the race called a dead heat."

"That sort of attitude is something the Triangles can and should be proud of."

Kennedy Cites Faults Of Law

Insufficient laws, lax management and public apathy are largely responsible for widespread corruption in the labor unions, attorney Robert F. Kennedy said Friday.

Speaking to a near capacity crowd at the Law Day Convocation, Kennedy, the chief counsel for the U. S. Senate Labor Rackets Committee, said defects in the law which permit such men as Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa to take control of unions will continue to limit proper regulation unless some changes are made.

Using many examples from committee findings to back up his argument, he listed areas where most abuses occur and where corrective legislation is needed.

Kennedy said that union reports on pension and welfare funds were not checked carefully; the law only says, "they have to be filed, it doesn't say that what's in them has to be true."

In electing union officers, Ken-

Jones Gets 79 Lawyers' Support; Engineers Enter 2 Fake Candidates

Weekend SC election campaign developments included a Law School petition supporting Taylor Jones for president and a write-in campaign begun in engineering for two candidates—one fictitious, the other dead.

The petition, containing names of 79 of the 108 law students, was delivered to the Kernel newsroom Saturday. A group of engineers announced the same day that their college would support Edward Kurrent, a fictitious junior, and Samuel Carnot, deceased.

The petition stated: "The undersigned members of the Law School student body officially reprimand the Students' Party nominee for SC president (Bob Wainscott) and his cohort (Wayne Priest) by pledging their vote for Taylor Jones in the presidential election."

The petition resulted from SC action taken last fall when a Law School write-in candidate, Ken Kusch, received a majority of the school's votes. His candidacy was ruled illegal by the SC Elections Committee and the Judiciary Board.

The committee was at that time headed by Priest, referred to in the petition as the "cohort."

After Priest had ruled against Kusch's candidacy in the December election, a group of law students came to an SC meeting to appeal his decision.

When debate on the subject became heated, Wainscott took the floor and asked the Law School delegation to "be more orderly and act like gentlemen." After an hour of debate, the matter was referred to the Judiciary Board for a constitutional interpretation.

The board upheld Priest's original ruling that Kusch could not be seated because the constitution did not provide for election of write-in candidates.

Tomorrow's election will include a referendum on a proposed constitutional revision which includes several wording changes and a provision for write-in votes.

Included among the petition's signers is Bob Manchester, Law School representative who was seated after Kusch's votes were nullified. He is also chairman of the committee which wrote the proposed constitutional revisions. In the engineering campaign, a

spokesman said he thought all 1,200 engineers would support the college's nonexistent candidates. He said the move came as a protest against the Jones and Wainscott platforms, which he asserted "contain nothing to make us vote for them."

Besides the engineers' mock candidates, two other write-in candidates—both ineligible to take office due to scholastic troubles—are in the race.

They are Hap Cawood, journalism sophomore, and Gordon Baer, chemistry freshman. They are running on the Nebbish Party ticket.

Graduate Record Exam Set For Tomorrow

The Graduate Record Examinations for graduating seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences will be given at 8 a. m. Wednesday, at the Coliseum. It will be over about 5 p. m.

The test is being given as a part of a University self-evaluation study now being conducted.

The College of Arts and Sciences was chosen for the test because it is the only college in which national norms for such a test are available.

The examination will consist of two parts. The first is an area test dealing with a general liberal arts education and the second section is an advanced test on subject matter in a major field.

Everyone will be expected to take the area test, but only those persons in whose major field there is a comprehensive available will

The elections tomorrow will conclude a month-long campaign, with a heavy vote and close outcome expected.

Meanwhile, both legal parties plan parades and rallies tonight. The Students' Party parade will start at 6:45 p. m. behind the SUB and end with a rally in the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre.

The Campus Party will begin its parade in front of the Funkhouser Building at 6 p. m., returning there afterwards for a rally.

Voting in tomorrow's elections will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., using the same polling places as in the April 22 primary.

be expected to take the advance test. The advance test depends on information available on a national norm level.

The first part of the test will cover history, political science, literature and questions dealing with art and music. The physical sciences — mathematics, physics and chemistry — are also included in this part.

The more advanced test is narrowed down to subject matter in a major field.

The results of the test will be made known to the students as soon as they have been evaluated.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, UK vice president, said the grades made on the test will not affect the possibility of graduation for seniors, but all seniors are expected to take the test.

Photos For New ID Cards Are Being Taken This Week

ID cards for 1959-60 will be punched at each athletic event according to Julian Harrison of the UK Athletic Department. Other than that, they will be much the same as in previous years.

Harrison said he did not know the proposed procedure concerning concerts and other events.

John Mitchell, UK photographer, said the best time for students having pictures taken for the ID cards would be early in the week and in the mornings. He recommended getting ID pictures made early to avoid the last minute rush.

Pictures will be taken for ID cards from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Friday. They will be taken in the east corridor of the SUB.

All students except graduating seniors will need an ID picture. The ID cards can be picked up next semester at registration.

Language Exams

The foreign language basic achievement examinations will be given at 4 p. m. Friday in Room 111 of McVey Hall.

Arts and sciences students who entered the University before February, 1958, may satisfy their language requirement by passing the exam. Eligible students must register by Wednesday in the office of Dean M. L. White in McVey Hall.

Other activities at the convocation were presentation of awards to law students and the announcement of Dean W. L. Matthews of the Law College that the collection of books and papers belonging to Judge W. T. Lafferty, first dean of the school, had been given to the school by the judge's family.

Winners of the will writing contest were Lelson E. Shafer, \$100 award, and \$50 and \$25 awards to Gentry E. McCauley Jr. and Fred F. Bradley.

A \$100 property law award to the student with the highest grades in property law courses was given to Carl R. Clontz.

Other awards went to John T. Bondurant and Kenneth B. Kusch, who received \$50 each for writing the winning abstract on a piece of land. Gross C. Lindsey and Linza B. Inabnit received a collection of books for the annual moot court competition.



Looking over a copy of the new edition of Stylus are, from left, standing, Gurney Norman and Parker Sams. Sitting are Jackie Mundell and Sarah House, editor of Stylus.

'Beat Generation' Featured In Stylus

The spring issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine, is on sale on campus today.

It features new poetry, fiction, art and an essay on the Beat Generation, all by UK students.

Winners of four new literary and art awards, established this year by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity, and other awards, are announced in the new issue.

The ODK awards bring to \$175 the total amount of cash awards presented by the magazine for this and next year.

The essay, "The Lost vs. The Beat," by Jackie Mundell, compares the present-day Beat Generation with its post-World War I counterpart.

Art contributors are Sally Hopper, Ju-Hsi Chou, Ray Burklow and Charles Bresech.

Stories by Nancy McBryde and Deborah Reed-Hudson, "The Green Funeral" and "Alone as a Milkmaid," comprise the fiction content of the magazine.

Poetry by Charles Coughlin, Carolyn Meyers, Eleanor Wright, V. T. Marston, Deborah Reed-Hudson and Parker Sams, totaling nine poems, round out the content of the magazine.

Winners of the 1958-59 Stylus awards are:

Dantzer prose award to Gurney Norman; Farquhar poetry award to Deborah Reed-Hudson; Stylus art award to Ellsworth Taylor (for cover drawings, 1958).

ODK essay award to Jackie Mundell; ODK fiction award to Gurney Norman; ODK poetry award to Parker Sams and ODK art award to Charles Wade. All awards are for \$25.

Stylus will be on sale at the Campus Book Store, and the English Department office on the second floor of McVey, as well as from all student editors.

More than 15 million hens in New Jersey lay more than two billion eggs a year.

Honorary To Initiate 9 Members

Phi Beta Kappa, senior student's honorary, will initiate nine members Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. in the SUB Music Lounge.

Students to be initiated are Clay C. Ross Jr., Joan Helen Shear, Patricia E. Bleye, Rosemary G. Donovan, Ernst William Hammons, Ann N. Ballard, Gerald K. Sorrell, William Scott Long and Dale K. Osborne.

All the students are in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Charles F. Mullett, professor of history at the University of Missouri, will speak on "Doctors, Drugs and Diseases."

Prof. Mullett is the author of "Bubonic Plagues in England," published by the University Press in 1956. It won the William H. Welch Medal, awarded by the American Association of Medical History.

The banquet, in the SUB Ballroom, is open to all members of Phi Beta Kappa and their guests. Reservations may be made by contacting Dr. Maurice Hatch.

Musicologist Will Speak Here Tonight

A young musicologist whose studies of musical thought have bettered understanding of the latter Renaissance period will speak tonight in the Fine Arts Building Music Lounge.

Dr. Claude V. Palisca of the School of Music, University of Illinois, will present a paper on "Jean Taisnier and Crisis of Sixteenth Century Music" at 7:30 p. m.

His lecture is sponsored by the Humanities Club. It is free and open to the public.

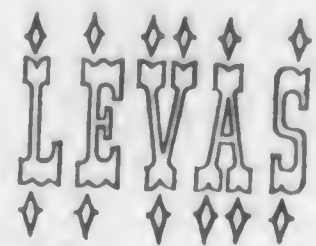
Dr. Palisca, who received his doctorate from Harvard, has written numerous studies of musical thought in the Renaissance. Tonight's lecture, a spokesman said, will contribute further knowledge on Renaissance musical expression.

He will illustrate his lecture with recordings of Renaissance music.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:15 p. m. today in Barker Hall to discuss their banquet and the first regimental drill meet.

Pershing Rifle membership shingles will be distributed.



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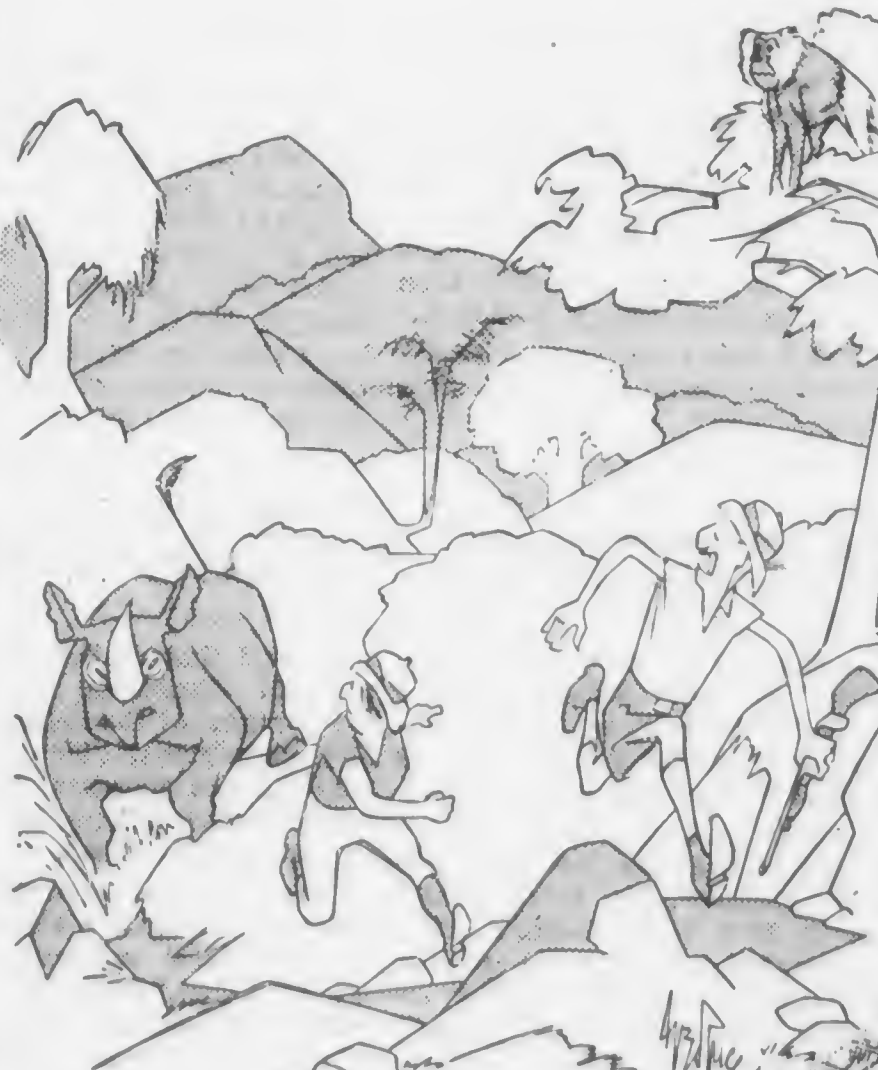
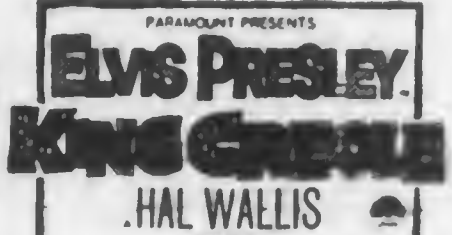


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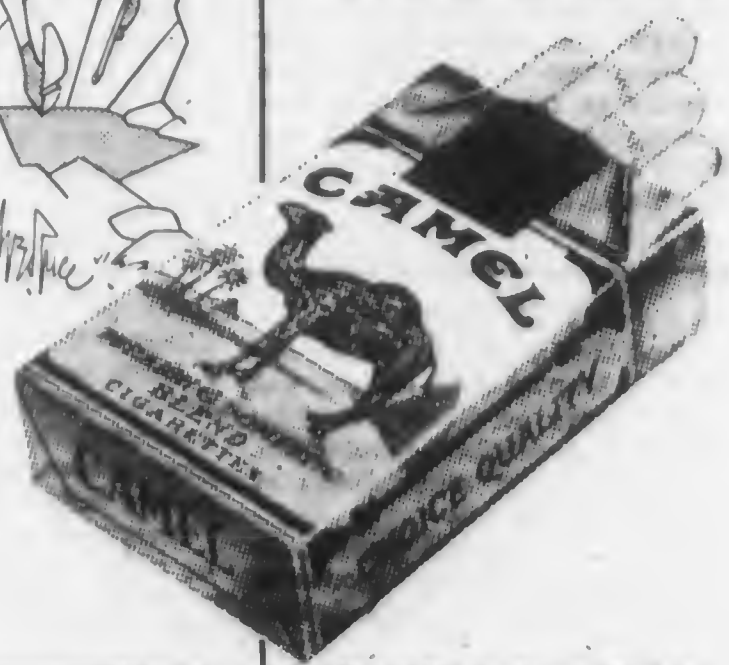
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Planners Discuss Urban Renewal Need

"Electricity, the automobile, the telephone and television have contributed to decentralization of business districts," said Herbert Stevens in the closing session of the three-day Urban Conference held at UK.

Stevens, director of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission, said that what we need are inventions which help to carry out activities in a centralized area.

Stevens indicated there is a trend to move back to the cities.

Philip Hammer, an Atlanta planning consultant, said that the action of civic groups in city planning and renewal will be the most important factor in the future of the cities.

"We have allowed our cities to become blighted and deteriorated before starting to do something about it," Hammer said. "We must quit dreaming and start doing, and this is a massive persuasion job."

Hammer emphasized the need for a joint effort of both public and private interests, including local and federal governments, in developing a sound physical plan for this job.

He suggested the formation of civic committees interested in

development of the greater community, not just the downtown area, and said these committees should take great pains to plan redevelopment, relocation, legislation and all other aspects of renewal problems.

Hammer also recommended downtown action committees to supplement city planning commissions and raise money and support for downtown renewal.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"I, Mobster," 1:45, 5:08, 8:31.

"Up Periscope," 3:07, 6:30, 9:53.

BEN ALI—"Imitation of Life," 12:27, 2:42, 4:57, 7:12, 9:27.

CIRCLE 25—"Some Like It Hot," 7:35, 11:25.

"Mustang," 10:00.

FAMILY—"Shane," 7:40, 11:40.

"Bengal Brigade," 10:05.

KENTUCKY—"Al Capone," 12:42, 2:54, 5:06, 7:18, 9:30.

LEXINGTON—"Andy Hardy Comes Home," 7:42, 11:22.

"Banko," 9:02.

"Wind Across the Everglades," 9:37.

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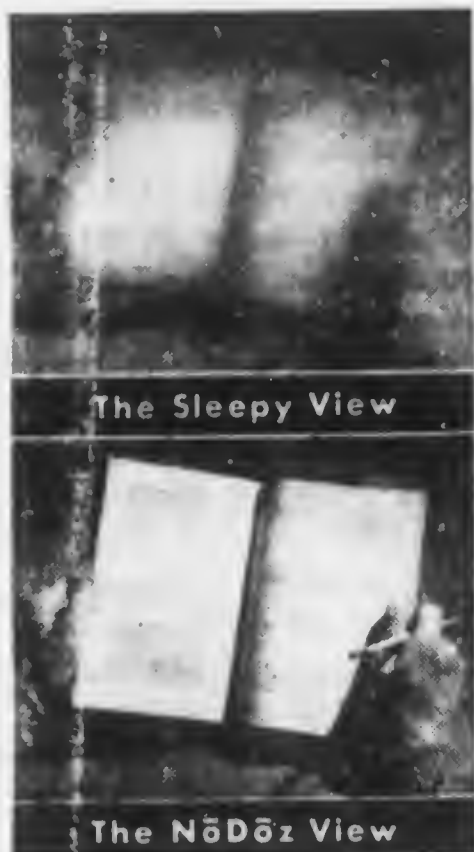
Corn has been the major U. S. crop as far back as official records go. Approximately three bushels in four are fed by the grower to his livestock and poultry.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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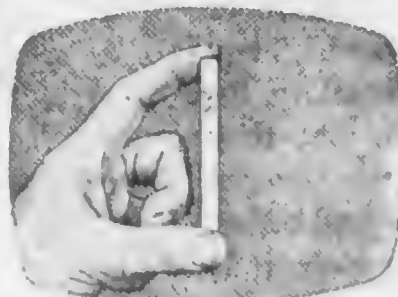
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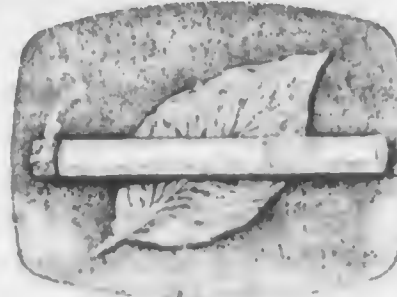


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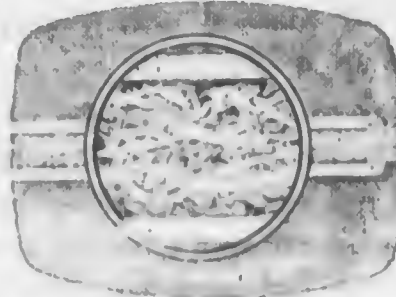
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UK: A Racket

A University professor begins to wind up the most important point in his lecture. His class listens patiently, absorbing his intuitive remarks and taking notes vigorously. The professor finally comes to the climax of his talk and the students strain to hear what they probably will be tested on.

Suddenly an ear-splitting commotion drowns out the words of the instructor. The students can't hear what he is saying and the classroom atmosphere has been disrupted. For all practical purposes, the effect of the professor's lecture has been destroyed, because a Maintenance and Operations grass-cutting machine decided to lodge outside the classroom to mow down a patch of the ever-important UK lawn.

This example is only a minute part of the University's springtime nuisance—noise; plain, nerve-grinding noise.

M&O's many machines for beautifying the campus—usually at the most inconvenient times—fill the air with clanging, buzzing decibels. The elec-

tric tree-pruners and water sprayers, used in front of the University's buildings, probably have disturbed around a semester of classes this spring.

Machines, however, aren't the only nuisance. Painters, hanging from a third-story window and yelling at the top of their voices to their companions below, help maintain our tradition of being one of the noisiest universities in the South. Visitors, with squeaky shoes and powerful vocal cords, lumber up and down the halls of our classroom buildings, distracting classes.

It's a scientific fact that the ability to concentrate and to reason depends largely upon a quiet, serene surrounding. Many colleges in the United States encourage this kind of environment and have reduced noise during classroom hours almost to the point of extinction.

But the same can't be said for UK's environment. It reminds us more of a New York street.



Kernel Cartoon By Lew King

Kernels

The Kernel newsroom's bulletin ("we libel you free") board, thanks to the ample supply of pictures we have on hand and the quick wits who provide humorous captions for them, is probably the best-read bulletin board on campus.

Last week, the day after a new crop of pictures had been put on exhibit, a University official dropped by the newsroom and, while guffawing at the pictures and captions, came across his own. It had a serious, even grim expression, and beneath it were typed the words: "I'd blow this damn University to bits if I had half a chance."

There was a pregnant pause as a nervous staff member, expecting the official to explode, instead saw him turn around, a twinkle in his eye, and say: "May I have this, please? I'd like to take it home and hang it in my den!"

He got it.



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

Other Editors Speak:

A Lynch Mob Rides Again

In 1953 Tuskegee Institute dropped its annual tally of lynchings as no longer a "valid index" of race relations. In January, 1955, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported no lynchings in the previous three years. That year, however, three Negroes were killed (or disappeared) in Mississippi under circumstances which could be classed as lynchings.

Tragically, Mississippi, the last state to besmirch the American record since 1951, did so again recently. At least the dragging of a screaming Negro, Mack C. Parker, from his jail cell in Poplarville at midnight by a dozen or more masked men qualifies as the start of a lynching.

Parker was to go on trial the next day on charges of rape, with the *prima facie* evidence strongly against him. This was no spontaneous mob uprising of an outraged community swept by fear of a miscarriage of justice. The abductors worked by plan. They knew the jail routine and the location of Parker's cell.

Gov. J. P. Coleman asked the FBI

to enter the case. And by the next day 60 state police, sheriff's deputies, and FBI agents were searching the woods and swamps around the southern Mississippi town for Parker, members of the mob, and witnesses. Thus far, they have found only the last—a few who could verify the abduction, not identify the participants. The state circuit judge who was to try Parker has wisely postponed all criminal trials because of community excitement.

Thus far Mississippi officials have acted positively. The governor and the judge both have revealed sensitivity to the inevitable reaction of the nation and the world. They share the Deep South's hostility toward racial desegregation. But they share also, no doubt, the decent Southerner's regard for law and order.

The yet unanswered question is: Is there enough of this sentiment in the local community to produce witnesses who can identify the mobsters, and jurors who would convict them if they are brought to trial?—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

The Readers' Forum

Wanted: A Free SC

To The Editor:

With election time on campus drawing near, we, the students, should recognize our position as the group of individuals represented and governed by Student Congress. It will be our votes that select the individuals whom we hope will fight for our rights as UK students.

Looking back on past years, we can ask ourselves the question: "Have we really been represented by Student Congress?" Yes and no is the answer; we have been represented in some cases, but in others, no.

The time has come for SC to fully represent the student body. When the elected individuals stop making personal comments on the running of this student government and start representing the students as a whole, they will have accomplished a worthwhile deed.

In the past year many injustices have been handed down by Student Congress, namely the Judiciary Committee. For instance, an individual prosecuted by Lexington authorities was also called before the "glorified court-martial" and sentenced again. The student didn't have a chance as soon as he walked into the room, due mainly to the fact that he was tried by four "impartial" (?) officers without benefit of a jury or a counsel for his defense. This student was twice put in jeopardy for the same offense. Is this type of Student Congress action justified?

Are we, the students, going to stand by and let ourselves be represented by power-hungry, "all for them-

selves" types of individuals? Well, if you want to be represented in this manner, just don't vote in the coming election. However, if you want to be represented by an organization that is for the students only, vote for the candidate of your choice—and judge them by their reputations and platforms. We as students want a free, non-faculty-controlled government, one that speaks for itself and for us, the students of the University.

THOMAS F. THOMPSON

The Maid Wasn't

To Philip Cox:

I wish to disagree with your review of the movie "Imitation of Life," in which you said:

"... the maid is willing to do almost anything to pass herself off as white, even deny her mother."

She was not a maid—her mother was. The only thing I saw to have possibly given you that idea was the carrying of one dish in to the guest, and this was done on special request of her mother.

BOBBYE C. WILHITE

(Mr. Cox said his copy originally read "she is willing. . ." but that a copyeditor, trying to make the sentence more explicit, erroneously inserted the words "the maid." —THE EDITOR)

Kernels

"I have been in such a pickle since I saw you last."—JIMMY HOFFA

"They do not love that do not show their love."—BRIGITTE BARBOT

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

BILLIE ROSE PAXTON, Society Editor

HANK CHAPMAN, LEW KING, SKIP TAYLOR, AND BOB HERNDON, Cartoonists

ALLEN PARDON AND MEREDA DAVIS, Circulation Co-Managers

TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

DAN MILLOTT, Editor

MEREDA DAVIS, Associate Editor

STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

Japanese Women Are Taking On Western Look

TOKYO (AP)—She's tall, a dazzling redhead with slim nose, big exotic eyes and wearing the latest from Paris.

Is she European or American? Neither. She's Japanese—one of the "new look" among Japanese women. She looks more western than Oriental.

Better diets make her taller and bustier. Cosmetics and plastic surgery change facial features. Hair dyeing—the latest fad—gives her hair a lighter hue, away from the jet black hair bestowed on Japanese by nature.

Beauticians say the hair dyeing fad has become as much part of the ladies' everyday makeup as lipstick and permanent wave.

"A shade of auburn suits Japanese women's complexion well," says Miss Kyoko Mano, a top

U. S.-trained hair dresser. "It makes the hair look lighter and softer."

"Hair dyes open up for women a wide range of new colors for the western clothes they now wear. Pink, for instance, was taboo for a girl with black hair and a dark complexion," she says.

"Half my customers dye their hair. I think three of every 10 young women in Tokyo do it."

Although social acceptance—or tolerance—is growing, most of the women make timid starts with almost imperceptible shading.

"That's to get the eyes of the husbands accustomed to it," Miss Mano says. "By the time the color grows lighter the husbands have found out it becomes their wives well."

"In the early 1950's hair bleaching—being associated with the lowest classes—was looked down upon. But nowadays its the housewives and the family girls who are doing it," Miss Mano says.

"Last year the vogue was a reddish brown. This year the fashion is a shade of blond."

"I think the concept is gone that Japanese women must have black hair," beautician Aiko Yamano says. "It was fine in the days of the stiff horse tail, white painted face and breast-compressing kimono."

"A big hairdo with black hair makes the head look huge."

"I think up to 80 per cent of all female entertainers are dyeing their hair."

But beauty experts contend Japanese women are not trying merely to look less Oriental.

"They want to look Japanese—but more beautiful," says Dr. Fumio Umezawa, who heads Japan's Research Society of Cosmetic Plastic Surgeons.

He said, however, that the Japanese girl is aiming for an "inverted triangle" face—a broad front, a western type nose, Sophia Loren eyes, and a small sensuous mouth.

"I call this the 'rational beauty' look of bright, business-like and aggressive women, resulting from harsher, competition for survival," Dr. Umezawa says.

All these are characteristics contrasting with the traditional Japanese women—associated with melancholy, passiveness and docility.

The surgeon said he performs 300 beauty operations at his Tokyo hospital every week and estimates that 30 per cent of young women in Tokyo had done something to their faces.



Auburn dyed hair of Miss Ooba is styled by hairdresser. Modern hair styles and tinted hair are helping change the appearance of Japanese women.



New look for Japanese women is typified by Yoko Aoba, one of Tokyo's top hair-stylist models. She wears a Paris styled dress.

for and about Women

Tips To Amateur Collectors Stress Simplicity In Lamps



Antique vase and shade make an attractive lamp suitable for a formal setting.



Pierced tin lamp is a good buy . . . suitable for den, hall or play room.

Many amateur collectors of antiques have been brought into the fold by the purchase of an antique object to use as a lamp or lamp base.

Local junk shops, fancy antique stores, and antique shows all serve up relics to please both the experimenter and the experienced antique enthusiast.

The trouble is that sometimes these adventures are carried too far. Many antique dealers shudder to think that an old Ming vase is going off to wear a plaid lamp shade because its new owner wants something different.

There are, on the other hand, those people who take anything from old steam irons to atrocious stone jugs and turn them into lamps for the living room. These objects become eye scores.

There is a place in the home for the base and shade, but it is not always the living room.

Coffee mills, jugs, jars, colorful tole cans, small metal cannisters, salt boxes, spice grinders, decoys are all good examples of items that are better off prepared for den, hall, bedroom or play room than a formal living room.

Handsome lamps may be made out of Staffordshire figurines, Rockingham vases and priceless heirlooms without disfiguring the objects.

All you do is buy a wood base with a curved brass tube to hold the socket and shade. Then you place the antique on the mahogany, walnut or maple base that serves as a display base.

The New York Antiques Fair, held April 13-18, showed a number of useful objects that may be electrified to give individuality to a little place in your home.

There are glass table lamps, ranging from small clear-glass lamps to magnificent overlay, Bohemian, sandwich, milk, opales-

cent and colored glass.

Tin wall lamps and reflectors were used in kitchens and country stores. Some are of the hanging variety, with glass chimney and tin shade. Others of pierced tin were used with candles.

Bracket lamps are glass lamps fitting into a ring or cup of cast iron or brass or an arm that swings in a wall bracket. Bracket gas lights can be converted into fine electric side lights or door lights.

Hanging lamps, popular in spite of their Victorian ornateness, have gilded or metal frames and a decorated shade of milk glass or other opaque glass or china.

Carriage lamps are popular as side lights for doorways, both inside and outside the house. The most elaborate of these are the silver plated hearse lamps.

Ship's lanterns—some homeowners prefer to use the large red and green running lights outdoors, and the smaller brass lanterns indoors. There are enormous ships lights too, much in vogue with men collectors who like to use them to mark the entrance to a driveway.

Street lamps are wonderful used outdoors because of their size. They are popular on gate posts and may be used with electricity or gas, and in the summer shed a romantic light in the garden.

It's a good idea, when you see a handsome old object in an antiques show and the price is right, to ask yourself whether it will take a modern rejuvenation. I have just put to work a pair of Revolutionary period footwarmers—pierced tin encased in a wooden candle.

These are handsome on either side of the fireplace with candles burning in them. When not in use, they can still serve as conversational pieces.

Creason To Speak To SDX Tonight

Courier-Journal feature writer and 1940 UK graduate, Joe Creason, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock at the annual Sigma Delta Chi banquet at the Coach House.

While at UK, Mr. Creason was sports writer for the Kernel, and once elected most popular man on campus.

The outstanding SDX senior will be recognized at the banquet.

Reduced Interest

THETFORD MINES, Que. (AP)—The Civic Council adopted a resolution urging the Bank of Canada to lower interest rates on loans, so that municipalities could undertake public works projects at lower cost.

The "sack" is gone! The "loose dress" in its most alluring shape is still here and will remain for some time. Still no replacement for the basic sheath in your opinion? Look again—the new loose fitting silhouette provides different moods for many occasions.

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Loom and Needle

Sullivan Hurls One-Hitter As Freshmen Win Two

The UK baseball Kittens continued their winning ways Friday and Saturday as they scored 6-0 and 9-1 victories over St. Joseph and Louisville Eastern.

Joe Sullivan registered the win against Bardstown's St. Joseph. The former Lexington Catholic High hurler, making his debut as a starting pitcher for the Kittens, allowed but one hit in the seven inning contest.

Sullivan gave up five walks in sacrifice fly and an infield hit the second and third innings before settling down to register the win.

Sullivan struck out nine men and walked six. He retired the side on strikes in the seventh.

St. Joe starter, Billy Monin, was the only man to get a hit off the offerings of Sullivan as he led off the second inning with a single.

Only two men reached base against Sullivan after the third inning. St. Joe had men on base in every inning but the first and last two but threatened only in the third.

In the third Sullivan gave up three bases on balls with only one man out. Sullivan got out of it when Monin hit into a double-play to end the inning.

Monin and Dick Guerin allowed the UK freshmen only six safe hits; but seven walks and three St. Joe errors helped account for the six Kitten tallies.

Two walks, a Bobby Newsome

sacrifice fly and an infield hit by catcher Allen Feldhaus gave the Kittens a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The freshman of Coach Abe Shannon swiped a total of four bases in the inning. Ray Ruehl and Art West executed a double-steal and Feldhaus and Bob Meyers pulled a similar feat minutes later.

A double by Feldhaus was the only hit in the second as the Kittens added two more runs to their total. Feldhaus's drive accounted for two runs and Newsome's sacrifice fly accounted for the third.

Five Eastern errors and seven unearned runs aided the Kittens Saturday as they defeated the Louisville high schoolers 9-1 on the Stoll Field diamond.

For the Kittens it was their fifth win in six starts this season. They combined 10 hits off two Eastern hurlers with their opponents' ragged defense to give

Continued On Page 7

UK Wins By 68-66 Over Vol Trackmen

A victory in the mile relay in the final event of Saturday's track meet with Tennessee gave UK a 68-66 victory.

The Volunteers had taken 10 first places in 15 events going into the final event and were leading the Kentuckians, 56-63.

The UK team took the event with a time of 3:27.4.

UK's Press Whelan was upset in the two-mile run by the Vols' Norm Stone who ran the two miles in 9:53.6.

Buddy Gum won the 440-yard dash for UK. E. G. Plummer and Whelan finished in a dead heat in the mile run.

The summary:

Shot put: 1. Reeves (T), 2. Shaw (K), 3. Schrecker (K), 48 ft. 4 in.
Broad jump: 1. Huskisson (T), 2. Sommers (K), 3. Strawbridge (K), 22 ft. 10 in.
High jump: 1. Huskisson (T), 2. Murphy (K), no third, 6 ft. 1 in.
Pole vault: 1. Murphy (K), 2. Huskisson (T), no third, 10 ft.

Glimpses Of Hawaii

Dr. Charles E. Snow of the UK Anthropology Department will give an illustrated lecture, "Glimpses of Hawaii," at 1 p. m. today at Memorial Hall.

Wildcats, Vols Split; Jim Host Is Winner

UK's baseball nine journeyed to Knoxville this weekend and beat the Tennessee nine, 9-2, Saturday after losing, 8-1, in Friday's game.

Jim Host was the winning pitcher for the Cats Saturday as he allowed only seven scattered hits and batted in three runs as his teammates overcame an early Tennessee lead to defeat the Vols, 9-2.

Tennessee's Randy Crowell was the losing pitcher. Crowell gave up 12 hits including a homerun by Jerry Sharp.

Host settled down after a shaky first inning in which the Vols scored their two runs. A pair of singles, two walks and a sacrifice accounted for the two runs.

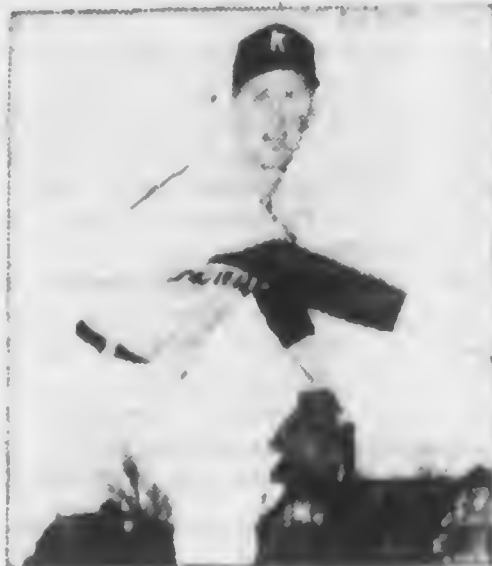
UK tied the score in the second with Sharp's bases-empty homer and two singles. The Cats added a single run in the third to take the lead, then added two in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the ninth for the final 9-2 score.

Mike Howell had a double and a triple for the Cats.

In winning, Host ran his season record to three wins and four losses.

Doug Shively handled the catching chores due to the injury last week to Bob Linkner's hand.

Coach Harry Lancaster's forces



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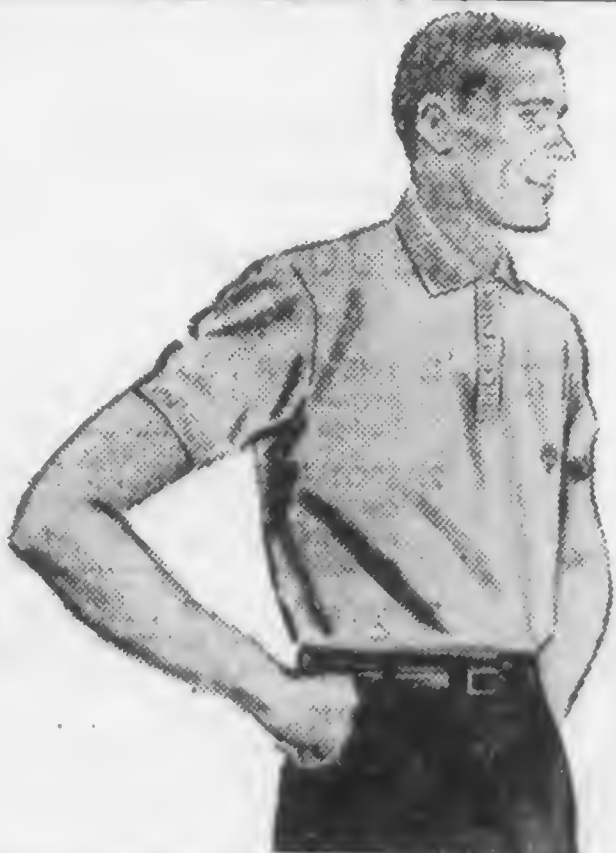
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Kernel Sports

SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



After pitching his no-hitter against Tennessee April 11 and winning his first four decisions of the year, lefthander Jerry Sharp has been getting his lumps.

Following the masterpiece Sharp was the winning pitcher in the April 17 victory over Vanderbilt by a 14-7 count for his fourth victory of the year without a defeat.

Sharp received his first loss at the hands of Georgia Tech on April 25 by a 5-4 score.

Jerry absorbed his second straight defeat Friday, 8-1, from the Volunteers from down Tennessee way. The lefthander from Mississippi was shelled from the mound in the fifth inning after giving up six runs.

While taking his lumps on the mound the lefthanded Sharp has been dealing out some lumps of his own at the plate. Jerry's home run against Tennessee Saturday was his fourth of the season and his third within a week.

Jerry now leads the Cats in the circuit clouting department. He is also pounding the ball at a better than .340 clip to rate second on the UK squad in that category and is second only to Dickie Parsons in the matter of runs-batted-in.

Everybody's luck has to change at one time or the other and the case of righthander Jim Host is no exception. After winning but one of his first five decisions, Host has finally begun to get the breaks.

Confident, Yes, Cocky, Never, Is Stuart's Plea

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Minor league home run king Dick Stuart, who is fighting for a regular first baseman's job with the Pittsburgh Pirates, insists he's not as brash as some people say.

"I'm just confident that I can be a major leaguer," says Stuart, who hit 66 home runs with Lincoln, Neb., three years ago. "There's a difference between being confident and being cocky."

Stuart joined the Pirates in midseason of 1958 and belted 16 homers. He is credited by many people with having a lot to do with the Pirates surprising second place finish.

"Some people think I'm cocky the way I act," he says. "But that's just my mannerism. That's the way I play ball. I think I'm a major leaguer and I'm confident, not cocky."

Cats-Vols

Continued From Page 6

were held to four hits Friday as they lost to the Vols, 8-1.

Jim Thompson allowed only four hits over the nine innings. The Cats only run was unearned.

No-hit Jerry Sharp was tagged with his second straight loss after winning four in a row earlier in the season. Jim Dawson came to Sharp's aid after the little south-paw had allowed six runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Combined Sharp and Dawson gave up 11 hits as the Cats made four errors behind them.

Herb Hooper and Cas Zabinski led Tennessee at the plate. Hooper drove in three runs with three hits in four trips to the plate. Zabinski connected with a triple and a double in two official trips.

The two contests were the last meetings for UK-UT sports competition for this school year.

The games ran UK's Southeastern Conference record to seven wins, five losses. Over-all the Cats are 14-8.

The Cats' next scheduled game will be against Transylvania tomorrow. The game will be played on the Stoll Field diamond.

Freshmen Win Two

Continued From Page 6

Bob Farrell the win.

Farrell gave up seven hits in the seven innings.

The Kittens got off strong with three runs in the first inning. Three hits, a base on balls and an Eastern error combined for the scores. Singles by Newsome and Bill Elkins were vital blows for the frosh.

Coach Shannon's lads added six runs in the third—all unearned. A walk, two errors, a ground out, singles by Meyers, Elkins and Sullivan, two more errors and singles by Farrell and Ruehl knocked starter Charlie Long off the mound.

Lefthander Dick Milne finally retired the side and held the Kittens scoreless with only two hits for the remainder of the game.

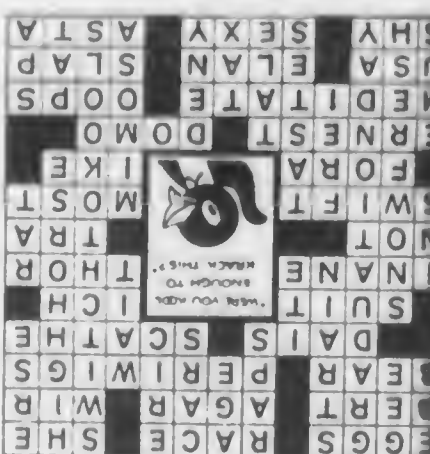
Eastern scored their lone run in the third as they bunched three of their seven hits into the one inning. After two were out outfielder Wes Worley lofted a double over Pat Sullivan's head in right, and Long and third-baseman John Thornton followed with singles for

the tally.

Eastern got but one hit off Farrell after the third—Thornton doubled in the sixth for the only extra-base hit of the contest.

Ruehl, Newsome, Elkins and Sullivan each had two hits for their winning Kittens. Feldhaus failed to get a hit. The big catcher had been slugging at a better-than-.600 clip until this game.

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DAVID CRAIG

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Another record was set by St. Joe's Tom Hayden in the Discus. Hayden's 147 ft. 2 in. broke the old mark of 144 ft. 3 1/2 in. set in 1956 by Bill Everett of MMI.

Ohio State and Olympic track star Glenn Davis established a new Stoll Field record in the 440-yard exhibition. Davis' 46.7 mark beat that of Mal Whitfield, who ran the distance in 47.5 in 1953.

Buddy Gum was second to Davis in the event with a time of 41.9, having received a 20-yard handicap. Pete Jokl was given a 35-yard handicap and finished third.

Looks like the Cincinnati Reds have found themselves quite a prize in youthful Vada Pinson. The fleet center fielder is currently among the top five hitters in the National loop with better than .360 mark.

In a period of three days Pinson reached base nine consecutive times. The following days he was shut out at the plate by young Bob Anderson of the Chicago Cubs.

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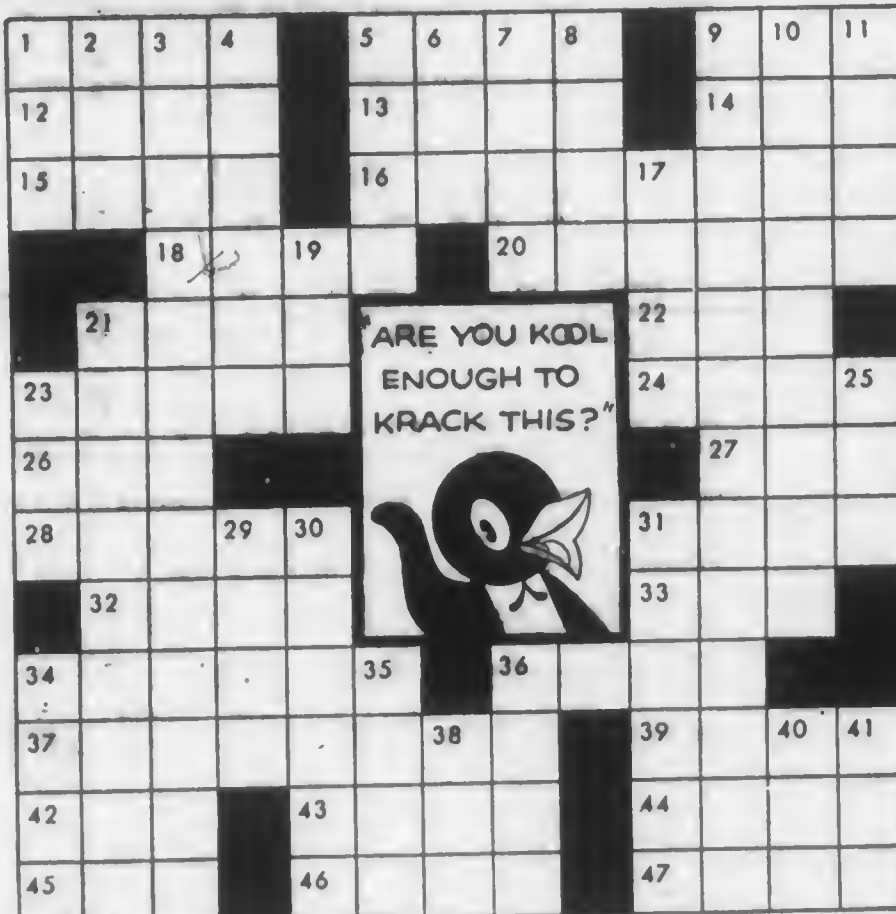
No. 26

ACROSS

1. Urges
5. There's usually a run in it
9. Her, non-objectively
12. With Her, he could be Hoover
13. Agra is turned to jelly
14. We (German)
15. This is no bull
16. 18th-century hair pieces
18. Platform that's almost a daisy
20. Scored
21. Tailor-made for both sexes
22. ——— liehe dich
23. This is silly
24. Thursday's missile
26. Negative
27. ——— la-la
28. Gulliver's father
31. America's ——— Refreshing Cigarette
32. Roman market places
33. The Pres.
34. He could be serious
36. Major ———
37. Think
39. You say it before you say you're sorry
42. Now there are 49
43. Dash
44. Chastisement of backward pals
45. What little boys are around little girls
46. Mansfieldian
47. The Thin Man's dog

DOWN

1. Flow's escort
2. Whiz's first name
3. When all this will end
4. What one can do with relations
5. They're taken with conviction
6. Good for whistles, bad for girls
7. Important parts of traffic
8. He hasn't quite got the price
9. "—— from ———"
10. When on yours, you're cocky
11. Gaelic
17. Stuck around, kid
19. Not quite quite
21. Kools are ———
23. They go with outs
25. The guy who got her away from you
29. Free (German)
30. A Kool ——— so clean and fresh
31. Southern shrub
34. Birds that disturb the muse
35. A Grimm story
36. Say it isn't so
38. Collector's item
40. Good standing at the poker table
41. Saratoga Springs is one



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FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS IN STUDENT CONGRESS ELECT



For President
Bob Wainscott

ROBERT WAINSCOTT has been close to every act that Student Congress has made in the last year. Except for his fellow Students' Party member, SC president Pete Perlman himself, no one at UK is more familiar with SC.



For Vice President
LeRoy McMullen

LEROY McMULLAN, Ag representative in Student Congress, has served as chairman of the SC elections committee. In the time he has been in SC he has exemplified himself as a constructive legislator.

— The Truth of the 1959 Student Congress Race —

Tomorrow UK students will elect the next president and vice president of Student Congress. Ask yourself these questions: Has the opposition presented any concrete reasons for being put in office? What administrative experience do they bring with them to handle the duties of SC president and vice president? Has the opposition candidate for vice president ever attended a Student Congress meeting? And has the opposition candidate for president ever presented ONE item of legislation on the floor of Student Congress?

THE TRUTH — The answers to the above questions are all NO. Over 40 separate legislative acts have been proposed and passed in Student Congress this year. ALL of these, including student insurance, the homecoming dance, membership in the Southern Universities Student Government Association and others have been sponsored by the Students' Party and passed by the SC assembly.